

11-1-2006

The Winonan

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WINONAN

News for a Campus Community....

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006

Volume 85 Issue 9

INSIDE:

News

- A student's guide to the 2006 elections
- A student's guide to voting: everything you need to know before the polls open
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Arts

- Roberts gives 'The Departed' the credit it deserves
- Getting your vehicle prepared for winter
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Fresh Air campaign takes its coalition to the streets



Sarah Brechtl WINONAN

Secondhand smoke has a new enemy.

Winona State University's Health Organization for Promotion and Education joined a statewide campaign to ban smoking from all Minnesota restaurants and bars.

Part of the Fresh Air

campaign, a statewide grassroots coalition, H.O.P.E. members have formed a "street team," whose purpose is to gather video testimonials about the effects of smoke in a work environment.

The coalition is conducting interviews in local establishments including Brewski's Pub and Eatery, ZaZa's Pub and Pizzeria, Betty Jo's and Schyde's Drinks and

Whatnot asking hospitality workers if they prefer a smoking or non-smoking work environment.

Several other Minnesota college communities including Mankato, Moorhead, Duluth, St. Cloud and Bemidj have formed street teams.

Fresh Air representative Mike Dean introduced H.O.P.E.

See SMOKE, Page 5

Anna Ligocki/ WINONAN

What students think about the smoking issue...



"Having a smoking section in a restaurant is like having a peeing section in a pool." — Michelle Varhol, English major



"Cigarette smoke causes heart disease, cerebrovascular disease and cancer, all leading causes of death in the U.S. If you chose to smoke, the least you can do is keep it away from those who chose not to." — Amanda Knapton, Nursing major

"As a smoker and a patron, I don't have a problem with the ban; I don't get mad if I am not allowed to smoke. I think it is a little non-American to tell a business owner that they can't allow it." said, Mark Liedel, manager of Jefferson's, one of the only restaurants in Winona with a separate non-smoking room.

Phone: (507) 457-5119

<http://www.winona.edu/winonan>

Nursing students host political debate

**Elena Grimm
WINONAN**

Candidates running for state Legislature shared their ideas on how to improve education and health care with Winona State University students at a forum in Somsen Auditorium Thursday.

The forum featured Senate district 31 candidates Sharon Ropes and Kevin Kelleher, and incumbent Rep. Gene Pelowski and his challenger Lewie Reiman for House district 31A.

Senate candidate Brenda Johnson was unable to attend.

About 100 people, many of whom are Winona State nursing students, spread out in Somsen Auditorium to listen to the debate, which was organized by a group of nursing students led by senior Jason Bauman.

Bauman came up with the idea for a dual purpose: To fulfill a requirement in the nursing program and to provide an opportunity for students get involved in the elections.

Kaitlin Smith, a junior nursing student, said that the topics of health care and education were important to her.

"They face all voters and they're something everyone can identify with," she said.

The debate confirmed her choices when she votes next Tuesday.

Heather Reiter, a senior nursing major, helped organize the event. "It's good to get the names out there, and put a face to the name," Reiter said.

The candidates answered several questions on health care issues, such as whether they support a universal health care system in the state and how they would respond to the nursing shortage.

Sharon Ropes, the Democratic candidate, was the only candidate in favor of universal health care, saying that a streamlined system will save the state billions of dollars in administrative waste.

Kelleher, the independent candidate, agreed that the

health care system needs improvement. He does not support universal health care, but thinks that negotiation in public-private partnerships will make for better health care.

Reiman, the Republican candidate, said that the free market should control health care.

Pelowski, a Democrat, said that the focus should be on expanding health care programs, such as Winona State's nursing program, rather than changing the system.

Government funding for these programs will allow them to expand, he said, citing more than 100 Winona State students were turned down from the program last year.

The candidates differed on how education should be funded.

Ropes, president of the Minnesota Parent-Teacher Association, and Pelowski stressed the importance of providing more funding for early childhood education.

Kelleher and Reiman were

more skeptical at early childhood funding.

Kelleher wants to consider all areas that are asking for funding first. Reiman said that early childhood has not proven to be the only solution.

All the candidates oppose the transportation amendment that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot, which asks voters if they support moving the motor vehicle sales tax from the general fund to funding for roads and transportation.

Ropes and Reiman said it is not guaranteed to benefit southeastern Minnesota, as most of the funding would stay in the metro area.

Pelowski said all the amendment guarantees is "a \$300 million hole in the budget," referring to its removal from the general fund.

Elena can be reached at ER-Grimm2702@winona.edu

Fair Trade festival to be held at WSU

Winona State University will invest in the lives of artisans around the world by selling their handcrafted gifts and home décor. The event, which will be held at the lower level of Kryzsko Commons, offers a unique opportunity for students and Winona residents to invest in their world by shopping Fair Trade. Shoppers will also learn more about skilled artisans in Africa, Asia, Latin America and India.

The Winona State Women's and Gender Studies department is hosting the festival showcasing handcrafted items marketed by Ten Thousand Villages.

Sale organizer Molly Yurick says, "For more than 60 years, Ten Thousand Villages has worked with talented artisans around the world providing vital, fair income in exchange for their beautiful handcrafted items. By holding this sale, we give people in the Winona community a chance to help members of these global Fair Trade co-ops feed, clothe and educate themselves and their families."

This event is being made possible by Ten Thousand Villages, an alternative trade organization offering merchandise with the assurance that craftspeople have been paid fairly.

Sale organizer, Linda D'Amico hopes that this sale will raise \$4,500 with all proceeds will go directly towards helping the artisans in third world countries.

The sale hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 2, noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4.

For more information about the sale, contact mlyurick8540@winona.edu.

River Explorer closes its first season

Winona State University recently docked its riverboat, the River Explorer, for the winter, closing its first full season of use.

Various disciplines, from geoscience to theater, chemistry to education, took advantage of the River Explorer, making about 38 trips—some about an hour long, others as long as three days—between the beginning of the academic year and the boat's winter retirement.

tirement.

Students studied the movement of water and applied it to modern dance techniques, obtained and analyzed thousands of water samples, listened to local river experts and camped on sandbars.

Winona State has used the River Explorer to reach out to the greater Winona community as well, hosting area elementary schools, research groups and the Audobon Society.

"Our experience this year makes clear that this machine is a great teaching tool," said Drake Hokanson, mass communication professor and director of the Winona State Center for Mississippi River Studies.

The university has two years left on its lease for the River Explorer. A committee from the Center for Mississippi River Studies has begun to poll students about the best use for the boat.

The university has not yet made any commitment, but is looking into holding three-

credit courses on the River Explorer in the weeks directly following the spring semester and directly preceding the fall semester.

"One of the things we've learned this year on the river is that being out there, with a good plan, is both a lot more fun for students and faculty, and it vastly enhances the experience of education," said Hokanson.

The River Explorer will make its return from La Crosse, Wis., to Winona in early May.

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MEMORIAL HALL

brick_{by}brick

Four million dollar Memorial Hall renovation set for 2007

**Andy Thompson
WINONAN**

Busted shower heads, improper ventilation and locker space limitations prompted Winona State University to undertake a \$4 million renovation of Memorial Hall beginning March 26, 2007.

"Basically, we're going to gut it (the basement) and start over," said Winona State facilities manager Richard Lande.

Plumbing and ventilation problems require a major overhaul of the basement locker rooms and a new heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system.

Plans include renovating upstairs faculty offices and bathrooms after May 2007. Eventually the Talbot and McCown gyms will be renovated.

Higher Education Asset Preservation and Rehabilitation, a state program that maintains and improves facilities at all of Minnesota's state colleges and universities, is funding the entire renovation.

The majority of the project's \$4 million budget will be spent on supplies and labor to repair the vents and plumbing.

Winona State Athletics Director Larry Holstad said the ventilation system has not been updated since he used the locker rooms as a student in the 1960s, despite changes to the layout and the use of basement locker rooms.

The locker rooms will not be as fancy as the Minnesota Vikings' for recruiting purposes or look much different than they do today.

"The number one project is airflow," Holstad said. "It's a health and safety issue."

ing through the vents above them, inhibiting the circulation of fresh air through the rest of the room.

The original locker rooms were designed as large, open areas, but have now been subdivided by adding walls to

some rooms poorly suited for their current uses.

Dirt from the floor of the baseball pit gets sucked into the vents and deposited in a nearby storage room, Holstad said, and temperatures in the basement can get as high as 80

Currently, the locker rooms have entire rows of shower heads that do not work, peeling paint, and "colors from the '70s," which is the last time they were painted, Holstad said.

The renovation will improve access to other facilities in Memorial.

Visiting athletic teams must use the general student locker rooms, which requires the athletic department to close these rooms to Winona State students during sporting events.

This also limits access to the swimming pool, which is only accessible through these locker areas used for visiting teams.

The renovations are separate from the proposed wellness center.

The Wellness Center would be a capital project, unlike this state-funded renovation, which will improve the usability of the building and make it easier to integrate the wellness center into the existing facilities, Lande said.

Reach Andy at AP-Thomps6591@winona.edu.



Anna Ligocki/ WINONAN

An old lounge chair makes up the seating arrangement in the women's locker room below the pool in Memorial Hall. The locker rooms will be included in the renovation.

Heating vents were placed in the general men's locker room directly above rows of metal lockers with air grates to filter air through the room, which poses ventilation problems, Holstad said. In the adjacent locker rooms, the metal lockers were replaced with wooden lockers that block the air flow-

separate the space for different teams, Holstad said.

This is the same for the upper floors.

"My office used to be a hallway," Holstad said.

Combining layout modifications with the old heating, ventilation and air conditioning system has made conditions in

to 90 degrees.

Showers in the building also need repairs.

Seho Park Art Exhibition presentation

Winona State University features the acrylic paintings of Winona State Art Education Professor Seho Park now through Wed., Nov. 15, in Paul

Watkins Gallery, located in Watkins Hall.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Anne Plummer at (507) 457-5395.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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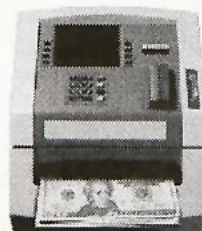
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Freakfest 2006: A Madison Halloween

Those who headed to Madison, Wis., for their infamous Halloween bash last weekend found more treats than tricks

**Shanthal Perera
WINONAN**

Police traded protective gear and pepper spray for fences and a \$5 cover charge at this year's Freakfest, Madison's annual boisterous Halloween festival on State Street.

The city sold approximately 32,000 tickets, a crowd much smaller than former swells of 80,000, and fetched more than \$150,000.

As of 2 a.m. Sunday, police arrested 230 people connected with the event, much lower than 566 in 2005.

After last year's party, which cost Madison taxpayers \$600,000, Mayor Dave Cieslewicz and two student organizations, Ad2 Madison and the Halloween Action Committee, implemented several preventative measures to increase safety and the city's control, including a gate and a \$5 cover.

The ticket price will offset the cost of the event and deter large crowds, stated Cieslewicz in a July press release. Tickets went on sale Oct. 2 with each person allowed to buy four tickets and 8,000 were sold in advance.

State Street was fenced off at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday to 1:30 a.m. on Sunday. Attendees were stamped as they entered through one of the nine gates.

Alternatives to alcohol were offered at the event with the addition of music and food vendors. Bands included Delta Nove, Butt Funnel and Plunket.

"They had this automated voice saying 'Welcome to State Street' and 'Have a safe night,' as we entered," said Sam Cunningham, a junior advertising major at Winona State University. "I felt that it wasn't needed."

Cunningham, who also attended the Madison Halloween celebration last year, felt it was much different this time with the gates and the \$5 cover charge.

It was "safe, yet boring" compared to last Halloween, Cunningham said.

"State Street was pretty empty," Cunningham said. "I'm assuming people thought it wasn't worth it and went to the bars to spend their \$5."

Cunningham saw "a fair amount" of police, but estimated there were less than half the arrests than last year.

"I saw someone get arrested for assaulting a police officer and another person because they brought in a glass bottle," Cunningham said.

Although Cunningham didn't have as much fun this year as he did in years past, she would attend again because she enjoys the festivities and seeing the costumes.

The city had also taken the usual steps in preparing for the event.

Lt. Tim Shuetz from the Dane County Jail said additional inmates were shipped to other jails to make room for State Street trouble makers.

Forty inmates were shipped out on Friday, Schuetz said. Dane County Jail held 107 State Street cases last year.

"Our plan this year includes significant new initiatives that make progress in addressing my three primary concerns about this event. Its cost to taxpayers: the pattern of violence at the event's conclusion and the over consumption of alcohol and use of illegal drugs, especially among young people," stated Cieslewicz.

Reach Shanthal at SJPerera@winona.edu.

'Most hospitality workers are in favor of a smoke-free work environment'

hopped aboard the bandwagon.

Winona's street team is spearheaded by president Lisa Walters and members Corey Christopherson and Isaac Matzek.

The Winona street team will compile the testimonials into a DVD and present their research to the County Board of Health, the Community Health Advisory Committee and county commissioners in early December, Walters said.

Most hospitality workers are in favor of a smoke-free work environment, Walters said, and feel they deserve the right to work without damaging their health.

One local hospitality worker and college student says she needs two separate laundry baskets, one for her smoky work clothes and another for her regular clothes, Walters said.

"It's really too bad that non-smokers are subjected to secondhand smoke when all they're trying to do is pay their way through school," Walters said.

Christopherson emphasized the importance of protecting hospitality workers from what has proven to be imminent danger.

"It is a privilege to smoke in a bar, but it is a right to breathe clean air," Christopherson said.

A 2006 report from the Surgeon General affirms that "secondhand smoke is a major cause of disease, including lung cancer and coronary heart disease, in healthy nonsmokers," and that "smoke free environments are the most effective methods for reducing exposure."

The Surgeon General's report states in 2005, "exposure to secondhand smoke killed more than 3,000 adult nonsmokers from lung cancer, approximately 46,000 from coronary heart

disease and an estimated 430 newborns from sudden infant death syndrome."

While many employees are in favor of returning home from work without a lingering ashtray aroma, some business owners are fearful that the smoking ban will affect profits.

"In reality, studies have shown that restaurants and bars with smoking bans have had a raise in profits," Walters said.

"People have a big misconception about their business; you won't lose customers by putting in a smoking ban, in fact, you'll gain more," Matzek said.

Specifically, owners fear that they may lose business to nearby counties who do not adopt smoking bans. For this reason, Fresh Air has chosen to target the entire state, rather than individual counties.

Smoking bans have been enacted in local Winona establishments such as the Green Mill, Golden China Buffet and Country Kitchen as well as in Olmsted County, which includes Rochester, Minn.

Twenty states, including New York and California, have passed comprehensive smoke-free workplace legislation. Other countries, such as Ireland, Italy, Scotland, England, New Zealand and Uruguay, have also adopted similar smoke bans.

In addition to targeting the entire state, the Fresh Air coalition is focusing on college students.

Kerri Gordon, public relations manager for Clearway Minnesota and the main sponsor of the Fresh Air coalition, said, "18 to 24-year-olds smoke at twice the rate of the general smoking population, and for this age group, smoking usually starts

in bars and restaurants."

As a result, hospitality workers are the most exposed, and unfortunately the least protected, Gordon said.

"Today's children are the first generation that will not

"It is a privilege to smoke in a bar, but it is a right to breathe clean air."

—Corey Christopherson

outlive their parents, and a lot of that is because of heart disease and smoking," Matzek said.

"At first smoking is just a way to rebel, be cool or fit in, but once kids get into that niche, it's hard for them to get out," Christopherson said.

Clearway Minnesota, an independent, non-profit organization, was founded during the 1998 state tobacco settlement and was allotted six percent of the \$6.2 billion settlement, approximately \$202 million to "reduce the harm tobacco causes," Gordon said.

The Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act bans smoking from all places of employment except bars and restaurants, but Gordon hopes to see a comprehensive smoking bill on the floor next year.

In 2005, a proposal called the Freedom to Breathe Act "made some progress, but was

never voted on in the senate or house," Gordon said.

Winona State registered nurse Maureen Guillou agrees that today's young adult population "smokes differently," in that many people limit their smoking to weekends and social environments such as bars and restaurants.

Guillou, who also heads the university's smoking cessation program, insists that young adults don't realize how addictive cigarettes are.

Guillou cited a 2006 study in which the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health discovered that from 1998 to 2004 nicotine levels in cigarettes increased an average of 10 percent, even "light" labeled brands.

Guillou believes a smoking ban in bars and restaurants want not only result in a

happier work environment for employees, but also in fewer smokers altogether.

"All the students that come speak with me know they should quit; if they had the choice to be a smoker or a non-smoker, they all would all choose non," Guillou said. "If they did ban smoking at the bars and restaurants, we wouldn't have these young adults smoking."

"If you limit the places to smoke, you limit the chances for people to start," Christopherson said.

Gordon also considers the comprehensive legislation "one of the best ways to protect and help quit."

"The science is overwhelming and nine out of 10 people know smoking is dangerous, said Gordon. "We have the data, we have the solution and we have the public understanding, now we just need to get the bill there."

THE WINONA YOUNG LIFE 2nd ANNUAL

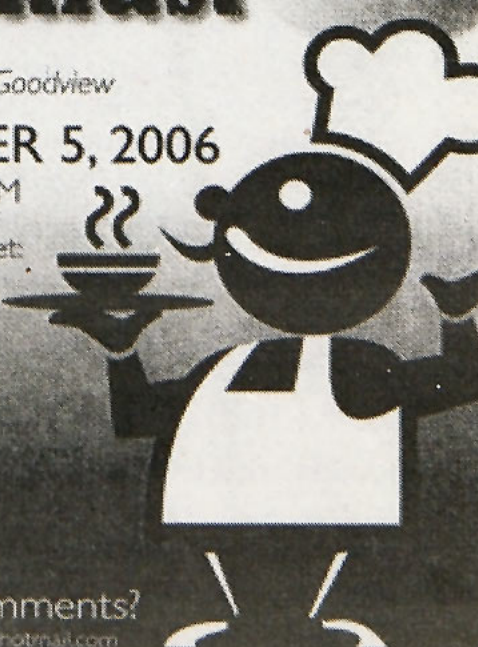
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2006 Elections ✓

'Tis the season for political pulp and audacious ads

Here's a WINONAN rundown of the political showdown: Don't be caught without a 'I Voted' sticker next Tuesday

Elena Grimm
WINONAN

Minnesota Governor
Tim Pawlenty – Republican

Taxes: Opposes tax increases, including gas tax

Education: Supports rigorous Minnesota Academic Standards; proposed program to give free tuition for two years at public colleges for high school students in the top 25 percent of their class

Health care: Supports health savings accounts; make health care system more "transparent" in information flow

Mike Hatch – Democrat

Taxes: Give relief to property taxes; mixed feelings on gas tax increase

Education: Reduce cost of college tuition

Health care: Negotiate prescription drug costs, extend health care coverage to children, program to put mini health clinics in schools

Peter Hutchinson – Independent

Taxes: Keep taxes at same level, but increase value of dollars spent for government services; supports gas tax increase

Education: Improve K-12 system by requiring high schools to have same graduation requirements as admissions requirements into Minnesota colleges; double the amount of need-based financial aid by adding \$150 million into grant program

Health care: Cut \$1 billion in health care spending by reducing "ineffective and unnecessary" administrative paper-shuffling

U.S. Senator

Mark Kennedy – Republican

Taxes: Against repealing tax cuts to help balance federal budget

Education: Expand tax-free college savings; require colleges that take federal aid to justify tuition increases

Health care: Opposes universal health care; supports tax credits and health savings accounts

Iraq: Opposes withdrawal of troops from Iraq

Amy Klobuchar – Democrat

Taxes: Supports repealing tax cuts to help balance federal budget

Education: Opposes cuts to federal grants and loans for higher education

Health care: Supports negotiating lower prices with drug companies; Universal coverage a goal, starting with children

Iraq: Supports withdrawal of troops from Iraq

Robert Fitzgerald – Independent

Taxes: Supports repealing tax cuts to help balance federal budget

Education: Feels it is a local and state issue

Health care: Supports universal health care

Iraq: Supports gradual withdrawal of 25,000 troops

Tim Walz – Democrat

Taxes: Supports repealing tax cuts for the wealthiest 1 percent

Education: Supports tax



Jim Mone, Pool/AP Photo

Independence Party candidate Robert Fitzgerald, center, speaks during a Senate debate with challengers, Republican Mark Kennedy, left, and Democrat Amy Klobuchar Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006 in St. Paul, Minn.

Iraq: Supports withdrawal of troops from Iraq

U.S. Representative

Gil Gutknecht – Republican

Taxes: Supports Bush tax cuts

Education: College administrators must keep down tuition costs; federal government cannot keep up with tuition inflation

Health care: Supports health savings accounts; opposes universal health care

deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for college students

Health care: Supports universal coverage but not a government-controlled single payer system; expand coverage starting with children, then senior and veterans

Iraq: Has mixed feelings about withdrawal of troops

State Senator

Sharon Ropes – Democrat

■ Top issues are education and

See ELECTIONS, Page 7

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6 News - Wednesday, November 1, 2006

ELECTIONS



Christina Paolucci/APPhoto/Rochester Post-Bulletin
U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., shakes hands and signs autographs at the Mayo Civic Center Auditorium in Rochester, Minn., Monday, Oct. 30, 2006. People attended the rally where Obama brought his support for several Minnesota DFL candidates including U.S. candidate Amy Klobuchar and U.S. House candidate Tim Walz for Minnesota's First District.

Continued from Page 6

- care affordability
- Keep tuition at current rate

Brenda Johnson Republican

- Fair funding for schools, roads, and bridges in southeastern Minnesota
- Economic development through regional partnerships

State Representative

Gene Pelowski Democrat

Education: Reverse cuts to education

Health care: Not ready to tackle health care problem

Lewie Reiman Republican

Education: Increase student loan program

Health care: Let the free market determine health care

Winona County Sheriff

Dave Brand

■ Focus on training and fighting drug problem in the county

Chris Nelson

■ Expand technology and hire more deputies

State Senator

Sharon Ropes Democrat

- Top issues are education and health care
- Lower tuition and retroactive loan forgiveness program
- Supports single payer universal health care system

Kevin Kelleher Independent

- Top issues are bringing trust back into government
- Supports negotiations among public-private partners for health

health savings accounts; opposes universal health care

Iraq: Supports gradual withdrawal of 25,000 troops

Tim Walz Democrat

Taxes: Supports repealing tax cuts for the wealthiest 1 percent

Education: Supports tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for college students

Health care: Supports universal coverage but not a government-controlled single payer system; expand coverage starting with children, then senior and veterans

Iraq: Has mixed feelings about withdrawal of troops

The Ballot Transportation Question

A question on the November ballot allows voters to decide where motor vehicle sales tax get appropriated.

The amendment, if approved by a majority of voters, would gradually use all revenue from motor vehicle sales tax for transportation once it takes full effect in 2011.

About 54 percent of the sales tax currently goes to the transportation funding; the other percentage goes into the state's general fund.

Opponents of the amendment argue that its language is deceiving and complicated. It reads that "at least 40 percent" will be dedicated to transit, with "up to 60 per-

cent" dedicated to roads. Opponents also argue that the amendment favors metro-area projects and does not accommodate the needs of greater and rural Minnesota.

Voting FAQ's

Q: When can I register and vote on Election Day?

A: You can register and vote from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 7, by providing the following proof of residency:

- a current, valid Minn. driver's license containing your address within the precinct
- a registered voter in your precinct who will vouch for your residency
- a Minn. driver's license accompanied by a current utility bill providing proof of your residency in the precinct
- student photo ID cards that includes your name accompanied by a current utility bill providing proof of your residency
- student photo ID accompanied by a fee statement with your current address in precinct
- student photo ID accompanied by student housing list on file at precinct

Q: Do I need to bring anything to vote?

A: If you are already registered at your current address, NO. If you register on Election Day, YES. Read above.

Q: Where do I vote?

A: If you live on campus:

- Main Campus - Kryzsko Commons
- East Lake Apartments - Central Fire Station
- West Campus - St. Anne's Hospice

A: If you live off campus: Find your polling place at the following Web site: <http://pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us>.

* Student senate will be offering rides for East Lake residents to and from their polling location at the Central Fire Station.

For further information contact the Winona County Auditor at 507-457-6320.

The Winona Park & Recreation Department is now accepting applications for employment. The department is seeking applicants to fill part-time Recreation Supervisor positions. Applicants must have a desire to make a positive difference for all Park and Recreation participants and continue the department's mission of enhancing the community through peoples, parks, and programs.



Applications are available at the Park & Recreation Office, 207 Lafayette St. or online at www.cityofwinona-mn.com. The application deadline is November 30, 2006. Employment will begin in the beginning of January.

Woo-hoo October, boo to November Op/Ed

Carl Hunter
Op/Ed Columnist

I know it's tough to follow such a bad-ass month containing Homecoming, parties and candy, but November totally blows. The only good parts come from a single Thursday. If it wasn't

Tony Borreson
Copy Editor

Jessica Caskey
Business Manager

Laura Dauffenbach
Marketing Manager

Amber Dulek
News Editor

Lindsey Holl
Arts & Variety Editor

Kathleen Lyndgaard
Sales Manager

Meggan Massie
Page Designer

Jennifer Moran
Production Manager

Tyler Shepard
Webmaster

Doug Sundin
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Scott Swanson
Sports Editor

Kate Weber
Editor-in-Chief

The opinions of this newspaper do not reflect those of the MnSCU system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, editors or submitted as letters to the editor.

for the good graces of the NFL and college football teams continuing to play, it would probably strip May of its title of Most

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coun-
tries

this month goes by even dumber names like: Marraskuu's, "month of the dead" & ngeyeNkanga's "month of the small yellow daisies." Stupid.

November also marks the beginning of a lot of annoying crap: political propaganda,



alternate side parking and the birth of winter, without the snow.

It starts the airing of hate, issues and all the political slander that costs a lot of money to be shoved into our ears and eyes. I love voting and encourage everyone to vote, but all these commercials bashing people or saying Mr. Whoever is a really cool dude, get me upset enough that I'd rather go play outside in the cold and make forts out of campaign signs and flyers.

Enough of that rant and on to more dumbness: Alternate-side parking.

Holy crap, I cannot get more pissed off about this one. November 1, alternate side parking begins and a bazillion people get tickets for parking on the wrong side of the street. Oh

no—leaves are falling—get out of the way! Park on the other side of the street!

In the past few years, Winona formed a parking advisory task force because there was this big problem of congested parking in the streets.

Well, naturally a more commuter college town will create houses that five people live in and all have cars. A typical five-member household has two to three cars. Parking problems ensue and the college rental units are attacked.

Ordinances were passed promoting the police enforcement of a 20-hour parking period, permitting gravel lots on properties as long as the lots adjacent to other properties have been blocked in by at least two fences. What the hell? As long

as there are fences? Twenty-hour parking limit so people have to move and park more often?

The "elite" task force never discussed a heavily enforced city-wide ordinance which outlaws parking on one side of the street for five out of the nine-month school year, in effect, reducing the street supply of parking spots by 50 percent for a majority of the most congested time of the year in Winona.

This ordinance's purpose to ensure effective plowing. Meaning, if it doesn't snow, there's no purpose, and when it does, you get ticketed & towed anyway. Dumb.

I hate November, but at least you can vote and enjoy some pumpkin pie.

Political candidates not telling truth

Samuel KeaneRudolph
Op/Ed Columnist

I'm usually the sort of person who is heavily involved in politics. I think voting is a privilege, not a right, and I have voted every year since I turned eighteen. I do believe in the essential rightness of democracy for America. But I might not vote this year.

This midterm election will be heavily contested, with Democrats within striking distance to take over the state house. It lies well within the realm of possibility for them to knock Pawlenty out of office, and the Republicans are not a serious threat to their control of the state senate. This may make Minnesota a single-party state for the first time since 1990.

I am concerned. I don't like politicians, but this year's selection is particularly dismal. I don't like the Republican candidates and can't agree with the

Democrats. As a general trend, I believe candidates across the board refuse to tell the truth, in

f a v o r
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r o n i c
l e v e l.



take Iraq as an example, given how central the issue is nationally.

I hear Tim Walz, DFL-endorsed candidate for the 1st Congressional District, which includes Winona, telling me that he wants to bring soldiers in Iraq home immediately if we can't "stabilize Iraqi society" and if American troops continue to serve as "a catalyst for violence." Walz also wants to turn over responsibility for support-

ing the Iraqi government to a regional security force—much like the one wasting so much space in Sudan right now.

Gil Gutknecht, incumbent Republican in the 1st Congressional District, still suffering from his Wikipedia-editing misadventures, continues to toe the GOP party line about "staying the course" in Iraq. Fine, but Gutknecht's consistent refusal to present specific goals and admit errors in the current Iraq strategy is undermining his credibility.

Both local candidates for the U.S. 1st Congressional District House seat are sidestepping the truth, as are their respective parties on the national level. Let's face it; it took America two centuries to deal with just a few of the issues which now plague Iraq. Building a peaceful democracy in Iraq, which has no history of such, cannot be done in five years, ten years

or even fifty years. Both Democrats and Republicans largely agree that a complete withdrawal is out of the question in the near future.

The truth is that building a stable Iraq is going to continue to cost Americans—and Iraqis—dearly. The cost will be in gold, sweat, tears and blood. Political candidates shouldn't whitewash that.

I'm sick of politicians proposing quick-fix solutions to problems that only time and hard work, two things to which they are evidently allergic, can solve. There is no issue facing Americans, no issue facing Minnesota, that can be solved in the one-page plan and slick marketing that politicians are trying to shove down our throats, and no party will get my vote until they admit that.

Lips, Hips & Tips

Ashley Heydt
Guest Columnist

I've recently decided that Halloween is my second favorite holiday, behind Christmas, of course. There is something fun about getting to be someone or something else for a night. This year I decided to break every fashion rule possible with my costume.

I wore a greasy mullet with a large claw clip and penciled in an extra-bushy near-unibrow. Then I covered my eyes in bright blue eye shadow and smeared piercing pink lip color on my mouth, making sure to hit a few teeth in the process. The rest of my costume consisted of cowboy boots, a Hooters tank, too-tight shorts complete with a

beer gut, "honky tonk badonkadonk" and a baby on my hip.

For the most part, the costume was well-received. However, a few girls dressed as actual Hooters girls were a bit annoyed by me.

While I was out and about this weekend, I noticed that there seemed to be five distinct categories of costumes.

I've named the first group the Cute Category. It consists mostly of bunnies (not the Playboy type—they fit into another group), bumblebees and fictional storybook characters like Little Red Riding Hood.

However, if you are a twen-

ty-two-year-old man weighing over 175 pounds wearing a child size Batman costume, you probably don't fall into this category.

Spandex on a two-hundred pound man is rarely cute.

I've labeled the next group the Sexy Category (sorry Batman you don't fit in here either). Some costumes that do fit into this category include naughty nurses, corrupt cops, real Hooters

girls, slutty teachers, and Britney Spears-style schoolgirls.

However, whether or not these costumes actually look sexy is a matter of opinion.



The next group is the Scary Category. The Grim Reaper, ghosts, goblins, non-sexy witches, zombies and other blood-soaked creatures all fit into this group. These costumes are timeless Halloween favorites.

I'm calling the fourth group the Funny-Taboo-Witty Category. Some costumes, other than my own, that I saw fitting into this group include the pregnant nun, the adult man dressed in child-sized Batman costume, Facebook, "Flavor Flav," nerds and any people dressed as food items.

The last category of costumes is the No-Fun-Lazy-Party-Poopers Category. This group is pretty much self explanatory.

Halloween only comes once a year, and in my opinion you're never too old to dress up.

I hope you all had a fun-filled holiday, and didn't fall into the last category.

Reach Ashley at ALHeydt0050@winona.edu.

Letters to the Editor

LCD projector stolen: We will all pay the price

Katie Leaderbrand
Sophomore
Psychology Major

The past week's security incidents included the thefts of three LCD projectors from Kryzsko Commons.

I don't know who stole the projectors, but I would love to have a conversation with this person.

Assuming the thief is someone who has access to WSU's resources, I would love to hear him or her justify the theft. Perhaps there is a sense of entitlement that accompanies a tuition payment or a low paycheck.

I take advantage of our university's resources. I use the tech support center, I probably use more paper towels than I

should in the restroom, I use professors and counselors for advice and support, and I use the LCD projectors.

And yes, I feel entitled to use these resources. I paid for them. But so did everyone else that learns and earns here.

I don't take advantage of other students. When we take from the school, the school takes from us. Fair is fair. The thief might not pay for those projectors, but the rest of us will.

It may cost us higher tuition, increased technology fees, the loss of cool technology to use, or just our reputation as honest people.

So, if I get to have that little conversation with the thief, maybe I won't demand an explanation. Maybe I'll just demand my cut.

Students need to take notice of Ward 2 City Council race

Andrew Knauff
Senior
Theatre Major

I was wondering if some students at Winona State can explain the lack of interest in the Ward 2 City Council race.

Is there something that is turning you off?

Many of us students live in Ward 2 and a race like this is important to the way decisions are made in our area of Winona.

Todd Ouellette, while interesting and different, still has solid ideas and is willing to hear any claim, complaint, comment, or suggestion should he take office. He has repeated-

ly stood up for himself and his rights as an American citizen and because of this was often subjected to much censorship and retaliation.

I call on all Ward 2 students to vote for Todd Ouellette on Nov. 7.

Gerry Krage, the current incumbent, backed out of a debate (of which the food collected as admission for the debate would go to underprivileged children here in Winona) with Todd Ouellette after initially agreeing to said debate.

Where is the merit or honor in that? Does he not wish to support a democratic exercise such as a friendly, open forum debate? If he turns his back on a debate, imagine what he will do if he is re-elected.

A Note from the Winonan:

We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns.

Letters to the editor must be 400 words or less and received by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication dates. Include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number for publication. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number.

Letters from community members must include full name, address and phone number. We do not run anonymous letters.

The Winonan edits for space and relevance when necessary. The Winonan doesn't edit for spelling, grammar or factual errors and we reject ads and letters to the editor deemed inappropriate. All letters should comply with university policies.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@winona.edu with "letter to the editor" as the subject line.

Rock to vote concert hopes to encourage civic responsibility

Kate Hujda
WINONAN

The Winona State University student senate, UPAC and Inter-Residence Hall Council will come together to host the first ever Rock to Vote event.

The concert will feature The Crest and DJ Abilities, on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Solarium Stage.

According to Rick Howden of the student senate, Rock to Vote is meant to encourage college-age people to play a more active role in government by getting out and voting.

"Students sometimes have the misconception that voting is scary, hard or confusing, when really it's quite easy," Howden said.

The event is aimed to educate students on the civic responsibility of voting by providing

sample ballots, information on how to register and lists of voting locations to students along with entertainment from two well-established hip-hop artists.

The Crest, a hip-hop trio out of Madison, Wis., is known for energetic live performances with powerful lyrics.

According to their Web site, The Crest has released 11 independent albums since 1997. The most recent, "Skeptik," was released under Uprising Records, a label which has been home to artists such as Fall Out Boy, Stretch Armstrong and Ricanstruction.

DJ Abilities hails from Minnesota. According to their Web site, this hip-hop DJ out of Minneapolis is on the Rhymesayers Entertainment record label. Artists such as Atmosphere, Brother Ali and Eyedea are also

on Rhymesayers.

DJ Abilities is also known for his work with Eyedea. Also known as E&A, Eyedea and DJ Abilities are often recognized for their ability to interact both on-stage as well as on records.

Along with performances, College Democrats and College Republicans will be at the event informing people about the candidates and issues that will be on the ballot on Election Day, Tues., Nov. 7.

"Rock to Vote is a way for students to become educated on current politics in a very nonpartisan manner," Howden said.

The event hopes to increase general voter turnout rather than sway votes one way or another.

The cooperative efforts between the student senate and UPAC happened by coinci-

dence.

Mike Paul, UPAC concert chair, was in contact with The Crest and DJ Abilities at about the same time the student senate approached them to play for Rock to Vote.

Since both organizations wanted entertainment on the same night, UPAC and senate decided to work together to host the event.

"This is one of the concerts this year that demonstrates UPAC's efforts to diversify the music entertainment provided for on-campus entertainment and to cater to different tastes," Paul said. "Both artists are politically active and vocal, it seemed like an appropriate fit."

UPAC usually hosts about eight concerts a year. They are also responsible for most of the activities offered on campus such as comedy shows, mov-

ies, music, orientation activities and buses and tickets to sporting events.

Positions for senators, house representatives and governor are just a few of the items on the ballot. "The goal is to make people want to vote, and be passionate about having a voice," Paul said.

For more information on Rock to Vote, contact Mike Paul at MHPaul5877@winona.edu.

For more information on the artists, visit:

The Crest—<http://www.adjackcracker.com>.

DJ Abilities—<http://www.rhymesayers.com>.

Reach Kate Hujda at KJHujda8376@winona.edu.

Winter is on its way, is your car prepared?

Can't fight the bug that is going around?



WSU Student Health Services can help you fight a cold and/or any other health issue. Services available to students are convenient, affordable, and confidential. To make an appointment with any one of the available doctors, nurse practitioners, or registered nurses please call or stop in.

WSU Student Health Services

Located on the 1st floor of Maxwell, Room 124

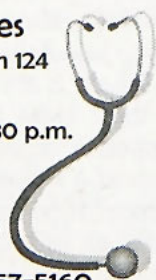
Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

*Closed Weekends & Student Breaks



Contact Student Health Services at (507)-457-5160 or visit www.winona.edu/healthservices for more information about services provided.

Kai Oehler
WINONAN

In Minnesota, the land of 10,000 iced-over lakes, winterizing cars is necessary.

But "winterize is kind of a vague term," said Jeff Peterson, owner of Gordie's convenience and service store, on Huff Street next to Kwik Trip.

Maybe the phrase's vagueness is the reason people wait until the temperature hits below zero before bringing cars in for inspection, which Peterson said commonly happens.

"They react instead of being proactive," Peterson said. "We certainly have a big surge when single digit temperatures" hit.

The two areas people need to be concerned about is the

"antifreeze, condition of the coolant," Peterson said.

The coolant and antifreeze—combined called the "freeze protection"—need to be measured for concentration and purity.

The problem, without getting too technical, he said, is that the fluid turns acidic after prolonged use and eventually corrodes the system, from the radiator to the engine. This potentially racks up a more costly repair bill.

"That's the incentive to spend the \$80," which is the typical cost to replace antifreeze and coolant, Peterson said.

But vehicle owners don't necessarily need to fret over spending the money up front. Gordie's doesn't charge for checking the antifreeze and coolant, Peterson said.

Many cars use long-life antifreeze, Peterson said, and flushing the fluids every two to four years is recommended.

Gordie's checks the condition of the antifreeze and coolant is checked during an oil change, along with the brake and power steering fluid, Peterson said.

But a problem with changing fluids is that people often don't know when their fluids were last replaced. Often, either the antifreeze or coolant will be replenished without the other.

Also on the lengthy list of winter car worries are "the car belts and hoses because cold weather can stress them more," Peterson said.

See WINTER, Page 12

Event discusses post-World War II pop culture

Stephanie Magnuson
WINONAN

Images reflecting the post-World War II culture including photos of pastel kitchen appliances, Jell-O and women's clothing advertisements were projected onto the walls of the Performing Arts Center's recital hall.

Karal Ann Marling, an art history professor at the University of Minnesota, spoke to Winona State University students, staff and community members on Tues., Oct. 24 about "Happy Days!?! Pop Culture of the Post-World War II Era."

Marling captivated her audience while speaking about topics including women's clothing, kitchen appliances and innovations in food and car designs.

"She is a consummate professional, has a wide range of knowledge, and has a great sense of humor," said Winona State art professor Dominic Ricciotti. "She delivered her remarks with great aplomb. There's a lot that's comic in

pop culture and her style reflects that."

Marling spoke about the importance of women's fashion during the post-war era and credited President Dwight Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, for what was called "the new look."

Many women modeled their clothing and style after Mamie because it was a time for women to focus on themselves instead of focusing on the war, Marling said.

Ballerina skirts, tight bodices and hats were common sights on the women of the post-war era.

"The new look celebrated the femininity and delicacy of a woman," Marling said.

The new look poured over into lamps, coffee pots, vases and cars which replicated the hour-glass shape that was so commonly presented in women's clothing.

Cars were designed with style instead of mere functionality; chrome wings and front end designs added to what Marling called "sex and violence

replicated into steel."

Adding 44 pounds in chrome to the average car was not the only innovation in the post-war era. Food was also another way to display America's growing economy.

Orange juice and strawberries could be purchased in the freezer section of the grocery store, thanks to the invention of "frosted foods."

In 1953, shortly after frosted foods entered the American way of life, TV dinners were introduced as a fast, easy way for a family to experience a fully complete meal in a short period of time.

"Like the TV, these were a fully visual experience," Marling said insinuating that the TV dinners looked appealing but tasted otherwise.

Boxed cake mixes were introduced as one of the latest culinary creations.

Marling described this phenomenon as "less a matter of baking and more of cutting edge and having the latest culinary."

Mid-decade, the boxed cake

mix industry experienced a decline in sales and attributed it to women baking the cakes incorrectly.

"Women couldn't believe that all one had to do was add water," Marling said, "so they added other ingredients and wrecked the cake."

As a result, the dehydrated eggs and a few other ingredients were taken out of the dry mixes as to "make the women feel like they were doing something."

Jell-O, chips and dip and finger foods became frequent guests at many parties in the 1950s.

The Betty Crocker picture cookbook became a necessity during 1950 and outsold the Bible in 1951.

In order to create all these delicious foods, the women needed an open kitchen and matching appliances that came in an array of colors.

During the war, women weren't able to buy appliances because the materials for the appliances were needed for the war.

Appliances were not only functional but were also a source of pride because the open floor plan of the houses offered the kitchen as the main display.

The open floor plans in the new houses were also a good way for men to indulge in do-it-yourself activities.

"I thought it was really interesting that in the 50s, men were into do-it-yourself projects because their new paper pushing jobs weren't satisfying that need," said Winona State student Sheila Skilling. "People are, once again, into do-it-yourself. It makes you wonder: Is the reason purely financial, or are our professional lives that unsatisfying?"

**Read the
Winonan online
at www.winona.edu/winonan**



WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEACHER LICENSURE COLLABORATIVE (TLC) INFORMATION MEETINGS

Presented by: Dr. Jan Sherman and Pam Haack

Meetings will be held on the Winona and Rochester campuses to disseminate information about a new post-baccalaureate teacher licensure program for individuals holding a Bachelor's degree and seeking a teaching license in Business Education, Chemistry, Communication Arts and Literature, Earth and Space Science, Life Science, Mathematics, Physics, or Social Studies.

The meetings will be held on November 7th at 1:00 PM and at 4:00 PM in Krysko Commons, Dining Room E. Meetings at the Rochester campus will be held on November 8th at 4:00 PM and 5:30 PM in Coffman Center (CF), Room 206. For additional information prior to the meeting, contact phaack@winona.edu or jpweibel9973@winona.edu.

Roberts: 'The Departed' will throw anyone for a loop

Film
"The Departed"
Genre
Drama, Crime and Mystery
Run Time
152 minutes
Directed by
Martin Scorsese
Cast
Leonardo DiCaprio
Jack Nicholson
Matt Damon
Alec Baldwin
Mark Wahlberg
MPAA Rating
R for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, some strong sexual content and drug material
My Rating
A+

Jonathan Roberts WINONAN

Director Martin Scorsese filled the void in excellent mafia movies left by his 1990 release "Goodfellas".

A decade and a half hasn't dulled Scorsese's directing skill. And the same can be said for Jack Nicholson who plays Irish mob boss Frank Costello.

A duo of double agents, played by Leonardo DiCaprio (undercover agent Billy Costigan) and Matt Damon (state Detective Colin Sullivan), get themselves into a cloak-and-dagger match of sharp wits and deep lies.

As each of them get closer to catching the "rat" in their crew, they get closer to the dangerous truth.

While growing up, Sullivan was a package boy for Costello. And now that Sullivan graduated and signed up with the Massachusetts State Police Department, he becomes Costello's eyes and ears to everything that the boys in blue are doing.

Costigan, on the other hand, is far too intelligent for his own good. He's asked to work as an undercover agent and get in with Costello's crew so he can help the feds organize a sting.

"The Departed" is super intense; it keeps you on edge

throughout. And, just when you think that the dust is about to settle, shots are fired and punches are thrown.

The ending is sure to throw anyone for a loop. Usually, I accurately predict endings, but this one floored me. Well done, Scorsese, well done.

Set in Boston, the language is crude and manners are vulgar, so I would not suggest this movie for an outing with the kids, but adults should definitely enjoy it.

If you are a fan of "The Boondock Saints" or "Pulp Fiction" then "The Departed" is a sure hit, but if you get turned off by swearing or blood, "Flicka" is

playing at the Winona 7. It has pretty horsies.

Reach Jonathan Roberts at JPRobert1732@winona.edu.

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Winter

Continued from Page 10

Young car owners often underestimate the effects of tire pressure

Additionally, people should check tire pressure as weather cools off, he said.

"Tires actually lose pressure as temperatures cool," Peterson said.

"Your tires could lose five pounds, or seven pounds."

Peterson said car owners often underestimate the effects of tire pressure. It can affect mileage and tire longevity.

"It's sad," Peterson said, when people bring in their cars for repair and "they burnt up a good tire," especially

the tread, which is a major concern in the winter.

According to Peterson, when it comes to winterizing cars, "it's not an appointment thing."

But people, especially students new to Winona, may have other expenses awaiting them if they're unaware of the city's parking ordinances.

Starting today, Nov. 1 until April 1, Alternate-side parking will be in order.

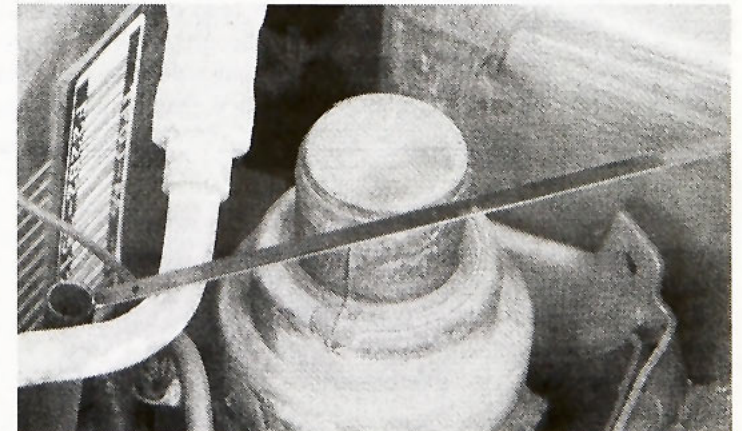


Illustration by Rachel Djukic/WINONAN

Checking the oil is one thing that people can do to prepare their cars for winter.

According to ordinance 25.06, this means that on even numbered days cars will be parked "adjacent to lots and houses which have been assigned even numbers."

And on odd days, cars will be parked on the odd side of the street.

Shirley Mounce, director of parking services at Winona State, said students will receive only a "\$25 citation when not tagged for

a snow removal night."

Basically, as long as snow doesn't cover the ground, the penalty will be limited to \$25.

If snow is on the ground, students will be charged about \$75 to tow the car.

"They want the streets cleared for street cleaning," Mounce said.

So, tonight make sure to park on the even side of the street.

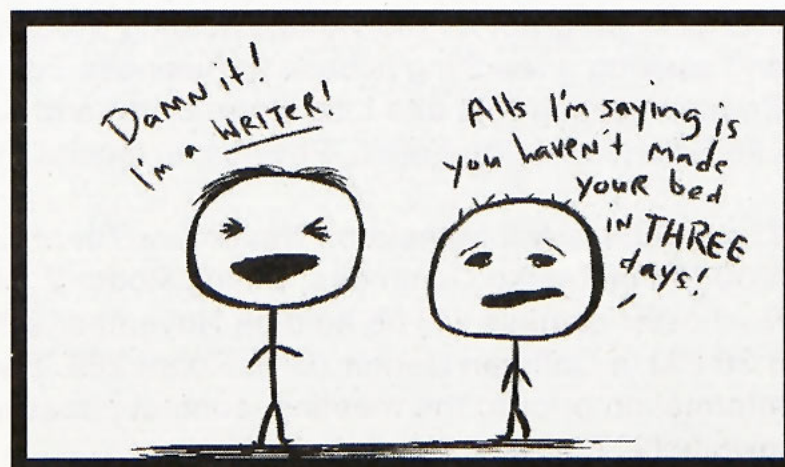
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The Art of College



by Katie Leatenbrand

STUDENTS BEWARE OF CITY OF WINONA ORDINANCES

20 Hour Parking Ordinance Vehicles must be moved every 20 hours

Vehicles parked on City of Winona streets in excess of 20 hours are subject to a fine and may have their vehicle towed.
This ordinance is in effect for the entire year

Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance

The City Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance is in effect starting on November 1st, at 1am and stays in effect until April 1st. This time frame allows the City Street Department ample time to clean the fall leaves from the streets and the snowfall from the streets to allow for safe passage of vehicles.

Please note: If you park your vehicle before 1am, make sure that you have parked on the side of the street indicated for after midnight. **Example:** You parked your vehicle at 10pm on October 22; make sure that you are on the odd-numbered side of the street as it will be October 23 after midnight.

The city fine for an Alternate-Side Parking ticket is \$25.00. The Police Department will begin ticketing vehicles on November 1 at 1am.

The Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance reads as follows:

No person shall stop, park, or leave standing any vehicle on any street or in Municipal Parking Lots 1 and 3 on any day from November 1st to April 1st between the hours of 1am and 6:30am, except as herein provided:

On even-numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked on the near side of the street adjacent to lots and houses that have been assigned even numbers in accordance with Section 25.06 of this code;

On odd-numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked on the near side of the street adjacent to lots and houses which have been assigned odd numbers in accordance with Section 25.06 of this code;

On even-numbered calendar dates, vehicles may be parked in Municipal Lot #1 on Second Street between Center Street and Lafayette Street between the hours of 1:00am and 6:30am;

On odd-numbered calendar dates, vehicles may be parked in Municipal Lot #3 on Center Street between 3rd and 4th Street between the hours of 1am and 6:30am.

Please Note: City ordinances also prohibit parking on boulevards and other grassy areas. A violation of these ordinances will cost you dollars. If towed, there will be additional cost along with a per day storage charge. For more information pertaining to these two ordinances you may contact the Winona Police Department (507) 457-6302 or visit their website at www.cityofwinona-mn.com, then clicking governments.

The Perspective: Aaron's record not safe



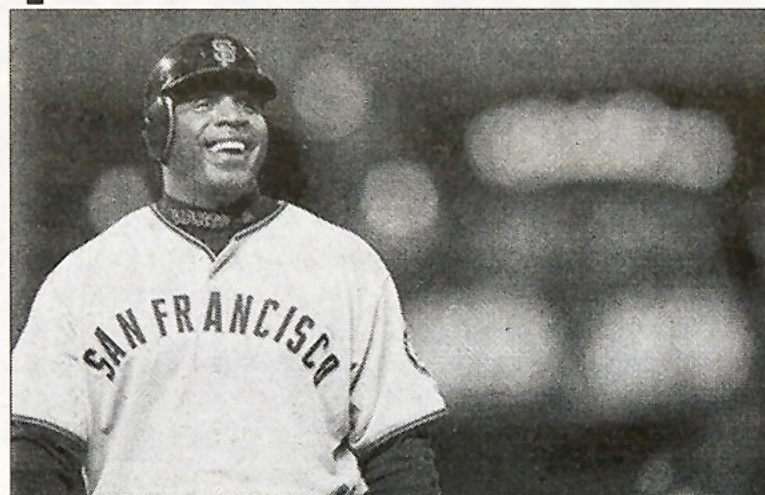
Scott Swanson
Sports Editor

Bonds, A-Rod and Pujols all hot on Aaron's trail of 755

Three active baseball players currently have a legitimate shot at catching arguably the most prestigious record in all of sports—Hank Aaron's Major League Baseball all-time home run record. Aaron broke Babe Ruth's former mark of 714 on April 8, 1974. He went on to finish his career with 755 homers.

Certainly, any sports fan can recall the image of Aaron hitting 715, running the bases and being greeted by two crazed fans while heading towards third base.

Well, here the baseball world sits once again. Aaron's record is in jeopardy for the first time since he claimed it



AP Photo

Barry Bonds will enter next season 21 homers short of the record. He hit 11 home runs in his final 33 games in 2006.

for his own 32 years ago.

Barry Bonds, Alex Rodriguez and Albert Pujols all have a shot at reaching 756 career home runs.

Of the three, Bonds clearly has the best shot at breaking the record. Bonds currently sits at 734 home runs (second all-time) and needs just 22 more to break the mark.

Although Barry will be 42 years old and entering his 22nd season on opening day 2007, it appears he still has plenty of gas left in the tank. After getting off to a slow start in 2006 (presumably because he played just 14 games in 2005 and he was chasing Ruth's mark), Bonds finished the year with 26 home runs, a .270 batting average and a major league-

leading .454 on-base percentage (No, your eyes are not deceiving you—Barry Bonds reached base more consistently and effectively than anyone in the game last season at 42 years old).

Bonds also played his best baseball of the year at the end of the season. In his final 33 games, Barry crushed 11 home runs (a rate of one home run every three games). Bonds is currently a free agent, but if he returns in 2007 (as it seems he will), he will more than likely hit the 22 home runs and surpass Hank Aaron's record.

Alex Rodriguez has the next best chance of eventually holding the all-time home run record. Through 13 (11 full) seasons, A-Rod has 464 career home runs. In his last 11 seasons he has hit 459 homers—an average of 41.7 per season. If he keeps up that pace for seven more years, he will sit at exactly 756 home runs. He would also be 38 years old.

A-Rod has gotten off to one of the most impressive starts of anyone in the history of the game. He is just 31 years old and still in his prime, but his production has slowed down in recent seasons. He hit just 35 home runs last year and 36 home runs three years ago (with an impressive 48 ding-

ers sandwiched in between). Those two sub-40 years came after he hit more than 40 in six consecutive seasons. Rodriguez will need to continue surpassing the 40 home run mark in upcoming seasons if he ever hopes to catch the all-time record.

Albert Pujols has played just six seasons, but thus far his numbers are flat-out scary. Never before has a player started out a career with numbers like Pujols.

Pujols will be 27 years old next year and already has 250 home runs. He's played six full seasons, averaging almost 42 homers a year.

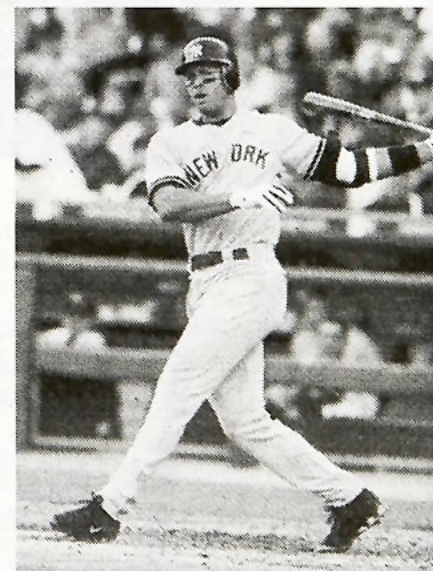
Although Pujols is on track, both Bonds and Rodriguez currently have a better shot at catching the all-time record because they are much farther along the road. If Pujols stays healthy and keeps up his pace for another decade, he would still only have 667 home runs. If he can keep up his current pace for 12 more seasons, he will be on the doorstep of 755 and 39 years old.

Hitting 755 home runs is no easy task. Look at it this way—a player would have to hit about 38 home runs a year for 20 seasons to reach the mark. It would take 15 seasons of hitting more than 50 home runs a year to total 755.

Eight consistent sea-

sons of 45 home runs each? You're not even half way there. Baseball's all-time home run record takes more than just having an unmatched ability to hit a baseball. It takes a remarkable consistency and ability to stay healthy over the course of an entire 20-plus year career.

Manny Ramirez, one of the greatest home run hitters of



AP Photo

Alex Rodriguez has 464 home runs at just 31 years old.

the last 15 years, could hit 40 home runs in each of the next five seasons and he would still sit nearly 100 homers short. He would also be 39 years old.

Fans of baseball and sports alike, prepare yourselves. The 2007 major league baseball season could be something very special.

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Chasing Aaron's 755

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		Pro		
Bonds	42	21	734	34.95
Rodriguez	31	13	464	35.69
Pujols	26	6	250	41.67

One-on-One: Randy Moss or T.O.?



Scott Swanson
Sports Editor

Eds. Note: Sports reporter Chandler MacLean and editor Scott Swanson are debating who they would rather have on their NFL team, Randy Moss or Terrell Owens.

Chandler: The NFL season is heating up. Last week's games marked the midway point of the regular season. Lately I've been weighing out an intriguing NFL debate, who would I rather have on my team: Randy Moss of Terrell Owens?

It's not just a question of who's better per se. That question makes up part of the bigger picture. But there's so much more to it with these two. Who will it be? "I play when I wanna play," or mid-season suicide scares.

Both are freakish talents with gaudy numbers, but both have also taken the inherent prima donna stigma of the wide receiver position to uncharted freakishness. I'll take Moss,

Both have also produced phenomenal numbers throughout their careers, but when it comes down to it, which would you rather have on your team?

because he actually was on my team and I still wistfully reminisce about those good ol' days.

Scott: How many trips to the Super Bowl were taken in those good ol' days? I hate to say it, but I'll take T.O. over Moss. Moss may possess more speed and is surely better at catching the deep ball, but Randy is in trouble if he doesn't have the right quarterback in place.

This has been witnessed the last two seasons in Oakland. Owens is the better all-around wide receiver. T.O. also plays on every single down, making big blocks and always finishing his routes—not to mention T.O.'s uncanny ability to catch the ball over the middle.

No one has ever questioned T.O.'s will to win, while people have been quite skeptical about Randy's overall efforts. I don't want to rub it in, but remember one of his last Vikings games, the one against the Redskins? Yeah, that's what I thought.

Chandler: So he walked off the field. The game was (almost) over. Moss mooned

Lambeau Field, that alone is enough for a spot on my team. And "straight cash homey" was priceless.

Scott: Joe Buck would disagree highly with you on the topic of Moss mooning Lambeau Field.

I'm going to have to remain neutral on that one this time around. But, bringing up end zone celebrations was a bad move on your part, buddy.

Personally, I think T.O. has had much better and more creative end zone celebrations. He pretty much single-handedly started the revolution with the now infamous Sharpie incident. To this day probably the most creative touchdown celebration ever.

Not to mention running to the middle of Cowboy Stadium in Dallas and raising both arms out in the air on the Cowboy's midfield star. Irony he plays for them now, huh?

Chandler: I think T.O. only scores touchdowns just so he can perform another one of his wacky celebrations. Something tells me T.O. cares more about

his stat line than his team's success.

Winning has always been the most important stat for Moss, it's just too bad he shuts down when team success goes sour. But speaking of end zone celebrations, remember Randy's home end zone celebrations toward the end of his stint with the Vikes?

Every touchdown ball went to an ecstatic wheelchair-bound kid in the corner end zone crowd. I don't care how many Sharpies, pom-poms or Dallas stars you have, you can't beat that.

And let's also consider the track record of teams T.O. has played for. He bullied his way out of Philly and divided the locker room. He destroyed the 49ers franchise that still hasn't recovered. And Dallas has been a circus all year.

As for Moss, he wanted to stay in Minny and nearly took the team to a Super Bowl in '98 (say it ain't so Gary Anderson). His departure from the Vikes had more to do with a greedy owner and idiot coach than



Chandler MacLean
Sports Reporter

Moss himself.

And considering the ugliness that is the Raiders, Randy really hasn't been destructive or distracting. Imagine the mess T.O. would create if he was playing for Oakland.

Scott: If you want to talk team success, let's talk about the success T.O.'s teams have had. When Owens was on the 49ers, five out of eight years San Francisco had winning records and made the playoffs.

He left for Philadelphia, and the Eagles made the Super Bowl his first season there. Now he's in Dallas and, like it or not, the Cowboys are doing well with or without a quarterback.

I'll give it to you that T.O. probably cares about the numbers he puts up, but what great athlete doesn't? Any truly great athlete has a desire to leave a mark on the record books.

At the same time the guy flat-out wants to win and knows how to win football games. He doesn't take plays off and has never said anything about "playing when I want to play."

The Week in Warrior Athletics

A glance back at the week that was and a peek at the week ahead

VOLLEYBALL

(17-12, 8-8)

RESULTS:

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Loss, 3-1 vs. Minnesota State Mankato

Friday, Oct. 27: Loss, 3-1 vs. Wayne State

Saturday, Oct. 28: Lost, 3-2 vs. Southwest Minnesota State

UPCOMING MATCHES:

Thursday, Nov. 2 vs. Southwest Minnesota State

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(14-5-2)

RESULTS:

NSIC TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Win, 3-0 vs. Upper Iowa

Friday, Oct. 27: Win, 3-0 vs. Wayne State

Saturday Oct. 28: Loss, 1-0 (OT) vs. University of Mary

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

UPCOMING MEETS:

Saturday, Nov. 4 at the NCAA Div. II North Central Regional

FOOTBALL

(7-2, 5-1)

RESULTS:

Saturday, Oct. 28: Win, 30-0 vs. Minnesota-Crookston

UPCOMING GAMES:

Saturday, Nov. 4 vs. Southwest Minnesota State

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

UPCOMING MEETS:

Saturday, Nov. 4 at the NCAA Div. II North Central Regional

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Warriors unable to capitalize on chances in final

Sutton named
offensive
player of year;
Beatty wins
defensive honor

**Matt Huss
WINONAN**

The Winona State University soccer season came to a sudden and shocking end Saturday night in a 1-0 overtime loss to the University of Mary in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament championship game.

Winona State earned the No. 1 seed and homefield advantage after dominating its conference



Sutton

opponents in the regular season, which also led to a purple and white sweep of the three main Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference yearly awards.

Junior forward Holly Sutton was named offensive player of the year, senior defender Christine Beatty was named

defensive player of the year, sophomore forward Amelia Kasten was named newcomer of the year and coach Ali Omar shared coach of the year honors with Concordia-St. Paul's Joe Alaniello.

Beatty and Sutton were also named to the NSIC All-Conference First Team along with senior defender Whitney Bernhardt and junior forward Kayla Walters.

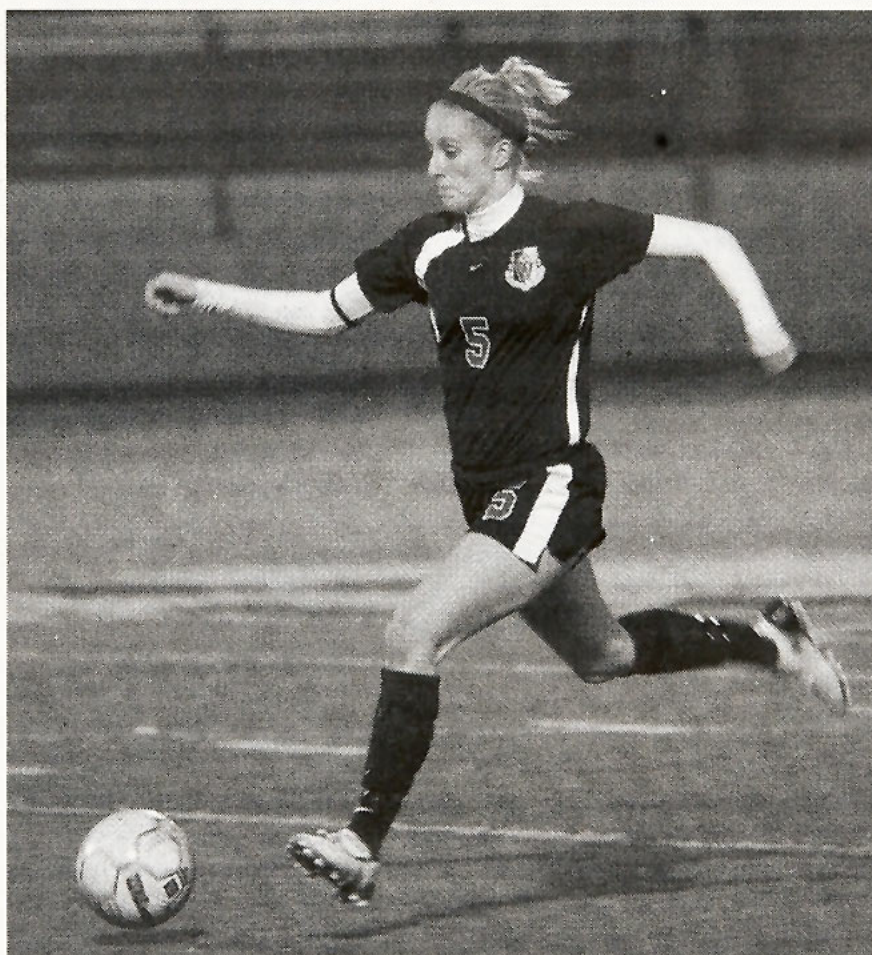
Kasten, junior midfielder Annie Lauterer and sophomore goalkeeper Amanda Diehm were named to the All-Conference Second Team.

"You better believe they deserve those awards," Omar said. "The NSIC coaches did the right thing and recognized them."

If there were any questions of whether the awards were deserved, they were answered in the first two rounds of the NSIC tournament, as the Warriors blanked Upper Iowa and Wayne State 3-0.

Sutton recorded the first two goals of last Tuesday's contest with Upper Iowa on assists from Beatty and Kasten, before returning the favor and assisting on Kasten's fifth goal in four games at the 57:30 mark.

Beatty also led a stingy Warriors defense that allowed just one shot to the Peacocks.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State forward Gina Florian dribbles the ball during Saturday's 1-0 overtime loss to the University of Mary in the NSIC championship.

The award-winning Warriors' players wasted no time in finding the back of the net Friday night in an incredibly physical game against Wayne State.

Sutton, Beatty and Walters each scored goals within the first 15 minutes of the game, and Sutton recorded two assists. Kasten and Walters each added one.

However, in a match that featured 24 fouls, four yellow cards and an ambulance, the Warriors were unable to advance to the title game unscathed.

At 35:13 in the first half, sophomore midfielder Heidi Woerle broke her leg after being tackled from behind by Wayne State midfielder Amy Gustafson, who received a yellow card.

"(Woerle's) leg was broken the other way, you could

see it," Omar said. "It was a vicious hit from behind. Maybe that is how they play down at Wayne, but it's not how we play soccer at Winona State."

With Woerle looking on from a wheelchair, the Warriors took the field Saturday night against Mary in an attempt to win their



Beatty

third consecutive NSIC tournament title.

But missed opportunities and bad bounces haunted Winona State throughout the game. Although the Warriors outshot the Marauders 23-5, three Warriors' shots hit the goalpost and multiple close-range shots

missed just wide.

"We played fantastic," Omar said. "We knocked on the door so many times, but it was like there was a lid on our goal."

"We didn't lose because of a lack of effort; Mary was just able to capitalize on a good bounce."

The bounce came at 4:04 into overtime when Mary forward Danielle Mello sent a long shot in on Diehm.

Diehm fumbled the short hop and the tournament's most valuable player, Mary's Jessica Janusz, got a foot on the rebound and rolled it into the back of the net.

The No. 5 seeded Marauders (9-9-3) stormed the field in celebration of winning the NSIC tournament in their first year in the conference.

It was the first time in the last 43 matches that a visiting opponent celebrated a victory over Winona State at Maxwell Field at Midwest Wireless Stadium.

The Warriors (14-5-2) left the field in tears and in shock, as the loss all but officially eliminated Winona State from postseason play.

Winona State was ranked No. 7 in the most recent NCAA Division II Central Region poll, but only four teams from the region were invited to participate in the national tournament and the Warriors were not one of them.

Reach Matt at
MMHuss1550@winona.edu.

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Warriors defense leads the way in shutout

Chandler MacLean
WINONAN

How good is the Winona State University football team? The answer is two-fold.

The Warriors shutout Minnesota-Crookston 30-0 last Saturday and the blowout came despite a succession of injuries.

The Warriors third-string quarterback managed more than three quarters of the program's first shutout in 14 games. By the end of the game, the Warriors were also without a pair of starting offensive linemen.

Winona Daily News sports editor Jeff Bersch wrote that the win "may not have been aesthetically pleasing to the 1,699 fans who caught the early start." Some of the 1,699 Warriors faithful shouted tempered praise and harsh critiques when the score was 12-0 in favor of the home team.

"I don't care what people say," Winona State coach Tom

Sawyer said. "Our football team is what it is. We're 7-2, we're nationally ranked, it was a 30-0 shut out, what are you upset about? Everybody wants a hundred point blowout or something, but I just want to win games and I don't care if it's 2-0. We won, we got opportunities and that's just another day for us."

But the criticism has merit. The Golden Eagles (0-9, 0-6) came into the game as the last-place team in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and had already been shut out three times. The second-place Warriors (7-2, 5-1) were fresh off a deflating loss to first-place Bemidji State the week before. A loss to Crookston would have been disastrous and the Warriors were expected to win the game.

The Warriors have won or shared three consecutive Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference titles and five of the last

six. Now in his 11th season as coach, Sawyer has won six NSIC titles.

On one hand is the impressive Warriors track record, no doubt the product of hard work and accomplishment. On the other hand, the great responsibility that comes with great power. They've been good, they're good now, but all things considered, they still can be better.

The War-

riors took a while to find their rhythm against the Golden Eagles and led just 6-0 at half-time. Minnesota-Crookston had fumbled away a deep drive and easily could have led at the half.



Salerno

Winona State kicker/punter Mike Salerno scored the Warriors

first six points with field goals of 35 and 40 yards.

Salerno went on to have an excellent day, adding another 40-yarder in the fourth quarter and averaging 45 yards on four punts.

Salerno and the defense—which through two quarters had allowed just 43 yards and intercepted a pass—played well the entire game.

"Mike Salerno was awesome today and our defense got a shutout," Sawyer said. "I don't care who you play, getting a shutout is something special."

The offense caught up with the rest of the team in the second half, thanks in large part to the defense and special teams.

The Golden Eagles received the opening kickoff of the second half, but on the fifth play of their drive, Warriors All-American senior linebacker John Tackmann stepped in front of a Crookston pass and sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown to make the score 12-0.

"He kind of threw it right to me," Tackmann said. "Dan Link made an awesome block downfield on the quarterback. I just made a cut off Dan's block and walked into the end zone."

The Warriors went for two, but third-string freshman quarterback Mike Trotter's pass fell

incomplete—second-stringer Aaron Boettcher left the game in the first quarter with a hip pointer and first-stringer Drew Aber tore his left knee ACL two weeks ago.

The Golden Eagles got the ball back and the Warriors forced a three-and-out. A high snap went over the Crookston punter's head and resulted in the Warriors offense starting its drive at the Crookston 1-yard-line. Two plays later, junior running back Alex Wiese ran in a score to put the Warriors up 19-0 after Salerno's extra point.

After a three-and-out on the Golden Eagles' next possession, a second bad snap gave the Warriors offense the ball at the Crookston 15-yard-line. Sophomore running back Carey Rottman capped off the drive with a 2-yard touchdown. Trotter found sophomore tight end Todd Burkoth in the back of the end zone for the two-point conversion, putting Winona State up 27-0 with 5:55 to play in the third quarter.

Salerno's second 40-yard field goal with 4:58 to go in the fourth quarter rounded out the Warriors' scoring.

"The game was never in doubt," Sawyer said, "it was just a matter of getting everything working together."

On defense, junior defensive tackle Dan Link recovered two Crookston fumbles, junior cornerback Shawn Cunningham picked off his third interception of the season in the first half and Tackmann added two sacks to his interception for touch-

down. As a whole, the Warriors defense allowed 45 yards on 55 Crookston plays.

"I think we're doing a lot of great things on the defensive side of the ball," Tackmann said.

Trotter and the Warriors offense struggled to sustain drives. The longest Winona State drive went for 37 yards and wasn't until late in the fourth quarter, when the Warriors were already up 27-0. Winona State managed just 152 yards of total offense after it was held to 97 total yards in a loss to Bemidji State the week before.

"It does limit us some until he starts feeling comfortable," Sawyer said of Trotter. "But he can run our offense, he can throw the football and he's a good athlete. We've just got to get him to sit down in there, be patient and go through his reads. That's just part of his progression."

In just over three quarters of work, Trotter finished 7-for-23 with 74 yards. Boettcher, who removed his shoulder pads and sat on the trainer's table in a Winona State sweatshirt for most of the game, went 3 of 7 for 14 yards and an interception in his quarter of work. Afterward, Boettcher said he was optimistic about returning to play next Saturday when the Warriors host Southwest-Minnesota State (4-5, 3-3).

Despite losing the inside track of the conference title race after the Bemidji State loss, the Warriors remain in the driver's seat to clinch a Division II playoff berth—Winona State has just three D-II playoff appearances and one win in school history.

"Defense wins championships, offense usually says by how much," Sawyer said. "You have to play great defense to be in big games and we have two more big ones left."



Doug Sundin/WINONAN
Winona State senior John Tackmann returns an interception for a touchdown during a 30-0 win over Crookston.



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Dobie breaks record as Warriors lose three

Adam Stanek
WINONAN

The Winona State University volleyball team finished its regular season with three losses at home against tough competition.

They were must-win matches for the Warriors, who needed to win to stay in contention for the NCAA Division II tournament.

The first match was a 3-1 loss against Minnesota State University-Mankato in McCown Gym.

The first game was tightly contested, but Winona State pulled it out 30-27.

Mankato rallied to win the next three games, 30-14, 30-22 and 30-19.

"We need to be better in our all-around game," senior outside hitter Megan Pulvermacher said. "We definitely need to block better."

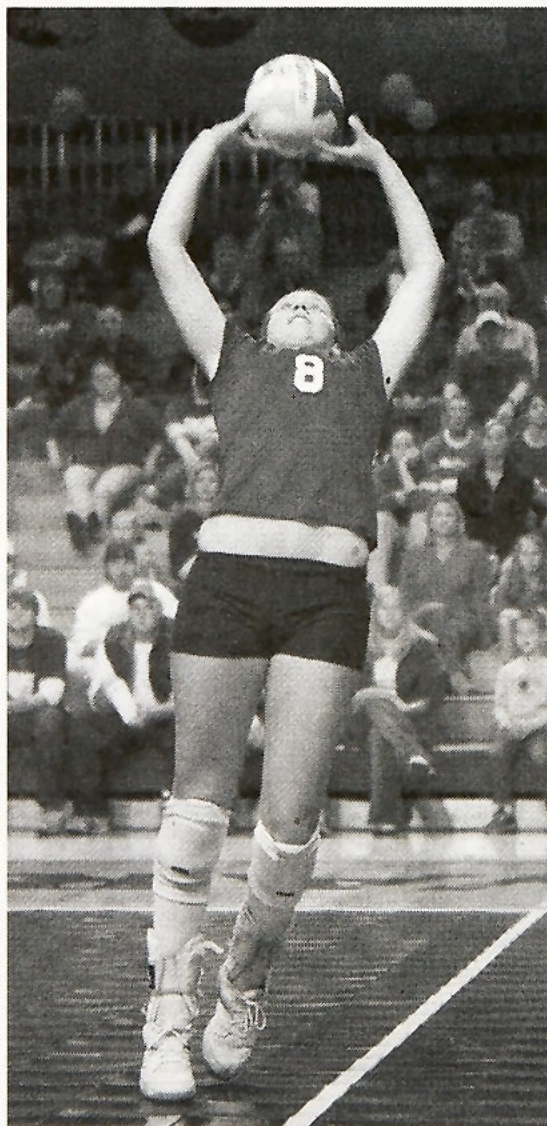
Freshman outside hitter Carmen Stankowski led three Warriors with 11 kills.

Pulvermacher had 10 kills and 17 digs, sharing the team-lead with defensive specialist Rudi Balich.

Junior setter Lisa Dobie had 39 assists for the Warriors.

"Our defense was great," Winona State coach Connie Mettille said. "What we didn't do was play with a lot of attitude."

Mettille tried to rally the troops for the Warriors next match as they hosted No. 24 Wayne State.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State junior Lisa Dobie's record-breaking set assist against Southwest Minnesota State. Dobie has totaled 4,008 assists in her three-year career.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats were too strong as they went on to win 3-1.

Winona State played a tough first game against Wayne State but the Wildcats held off the Warriors to win 30-27.

Wayne State put up a tough

fensively.

Winona State then played against an even stronger conference foe.

Southwest Minnesota State wasn't only the second best team in the Northern Sun Inter-

game for the Warriors in the second game as they won 30-22.

The Warriors were able to rally in the third game as they took a game from the Wildcats, winning 30-25.

Winona State hoped they could extend the match to five games but the Wildcats put the Warriors away in the fourth game, winning 30-19.

Stankowski led the Warriors with 15 kills.

Pulvermacher had a double-double, getting 10 kills and 19 digs.

Dobie notched a triple-double with 11 kills, 42 assists and 17 digs.

Balich had 23 digs to lead the Warriors de-

collegiate Conference, but was ranked No. 20 in the nation.

The Warriors were hoping to put a damper to Southwest's season as they tried to save their own.

Pulvermacher

Winona State started off strong against the Mustangs as they stole a close first game by a score of 30-28.

Southwest rallied in the second game to tie the match up as they beat the Warriors 30-24.

The third game was a dog fight between the two teams as it took extra points for Winona State to get the 32-30 win.

Southwest outplayed the Warriors as they got a 30-21 win to tie the match back up at 2-2.

The Mustangs won the fifth game 15-9 to take the match 3-2.

Dobie had 51 assists in the loss.

Dobie's effort broke the school record for most career assists as she has totaled 4,008 for her career.

Dobie is only a junior so she can still add onto the record over the NSIC tournament and next season.

Dobie also led the Warriors in the match with 26 digs.

Pulvermacher led the Warriors on the offensive side with 19 kills, also adding 17 digs.

Despite the Warriors (17-15, 8-10) holding the record for most wins in a season since becoming an NCAA Division II program, Winona State closed the regular season on a sour note losing four straight matches.

The Warriors placed sixth in the NSIC

and will draw Southwest Minnesota State again in the first round

of the NSIC tournament Thursday at Concordia-St. Paul.

Reach Adam at AJStanek7497@winona.edu.



Dobie

CORRECTION:

In last week's issue, the volleyball cover and story said the Warriors broke the all-time school record for wins. Actually, the Warriors 17th win broke the all-time mark since Winona State turned Division II in 1995.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE MONKEYS OF THE WORLD.



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The Monkeys ☺
the monkeys

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT MOST STUDENTS WHO SAY THEY'LL QUIT SMOKING AFTER COLLEGE CAN'T.



Sports



Defense delivers a shutout

Warriors beat Crookston 30-0
in key NSIC victory

Doug Sundin/WINONAN